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Yours very truly, THOMAS A. BENNETT, Greensburg, Indiana.

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Shoulders, 20 Cutlets, 20 Cutlets, Shoulder Steak, 18 Lamb, 19-Shoulders, Legs, Chops,

2-20 Sausage, eak Nat. Salt Pork, Poultry. 28 Broilers, each, 75 25 Turkeys, 35 Sugar— Granulated

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SPORTING NOTES,

Benny Kauff, the Federal league's champion hitter, is a near-Giant any-way. Now that he has been transfer-red to the Brookfeds he may become a notable figure on Broadway when the lights are burning.

The athletic board of the Univerthe athletic board of the University of Kansas has held up, for the time being, the appointment of Olcott, the cid Yale football player, as football coach at Kansas for next fall. Look out, Kansas, Olcott has

hey say Ex-Press "Gus" Kirby of A. A. U., is in favor of adopting International Federation rule inst humanely treating a Marathon ner. That settles it. "Gus" has a wide experience in marathon, if does not care what he is saying.

RAIN INTERFERES ATTRAINING CAMPS

Big Smoke Did Virtually Nothing and Willard Was Forced to Curtail His Activity-People Apparently Never Tire of Watching the White Hope Train-Day of the Fight Will be Practically a Holiday in Havana-President of Cuba Will Attend the Fight.

Havana, April 1.—With only a few days left for training, rain today interfered seriously with the work of Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, who shortly after noon on Monday next will step into the ring for their battle for the heavywaight, champing of the rook hig changes; yet he did exheavyweight championship of the

world.

Johnson did virtually nothing; Willard was forced to curtail his activity. A hot, humid morning was followed by thunderstorms throughout the after-

he took big chances; yet he did ex-cellent work. He cut loose against Savage and lifted the 200 pounder clear off his feet with an easy right

White Hope Displayed Strength Test. Willard carried out his exhibition He finished by letting Tex O'Rourke

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FLURRY IN MARKET. Business Was Lighter and Narrowe Than the Previous Day.

New York, April 1.—The stock mar-set today reflected in greater measure the mixed and confused conditions which have been its recent charac-teristics. Business was lighter and narrower than in yesterday's record session, but activity and strength were again most pronounced in railway is-sues of secondary importance, chiefly Rock Island and Eries, together with Rock Island and Eries, together with automobile and ither special issues. Former leaders, like the trans-con-tinental group, United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper were under mod-erate pressure for the greater part of the day, but made some improvemen ater. Altogether the day's operations were of an ultra-professional character, with the usual settlement of contracts which precedes a holiday. Sentiment yas undoubtedly encour aged by the action of the exchange aged by the action of the exchange authorities in abolishing minimum prices and removing all other artificial restraints, but this feeling was neu-tralized in conservative quarters, where criticism over obvious manip-ulation in certain speculative special-ties has increased

ties has increased.

Iowest prices were registered in the final hour, by which time much of the early rise had been effaced. Rock Island not only lost all its initial gain, but made a net loss of 3 1-2 points. Reading was again offered freely at moderate concessions and the balance of the list showed the effects of realization.

ing sales.

Weakness in francs was the note

the foreign exchange worthy feature of the foreign exchange market, this being accepted as an in-dication that the effect of the new French credit had already been discounted. Marks were slightly lower with a very limited demand and re-mittances on London were offered at a very slight concession.

Some more favorable railway returns for February were reported, New York

Central showing a net increase of \$945,000 and Pennsylvania's income east and west of Pittsburgh increasing \$538,000 and \$445,000 respectively.

Total sales of stocks amounted to 541,000 shares.

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the wrestler, throw a heavy medicine ball with all his strength 12 times ican Henley course next Saturday, Guy against his stomach, at the conclusion of which O'Rourke, who weighs 220 siderable time this morning in drilling

came home dripping.

People apparently never tire of watching this young giant train. The attendance at his quarters during exhibition hours has been large, and enough money has been taken in daily to pay all camp expenses.

Johnson took a short run in the morning to a private bath in the har-

morning to a private bath in the har-bor, where he swam for nearly an hour. When the rain began to fall in the afternoon he decided to abandon his exhibition in the open stadium. In-stead he went to the races, where he was the object of much attention. Chief Promoter Frazee said tonight that he would not let Johnson box an exhibition bout with burly Sam McVey on Saturday for fear of injury to the

champion on the eve of the battle. President of Cuba Accepts Seats. General Mario G. Menocal, president f Cuba, has accepted a special ringside box of 18 seats, from which he will watch the fight with his friends and cabinet officers. His tickets have been elaborately engraved. Next to the president's box, one has been set aside for the American minister, and adjoining boxes will be occupied by the governor of Havana province, the

mayor of Havana and the commanding general of the army.

The Cuban congress has decided not to convene on Monday, as that would interfere with the desire of the mem-bers to witness the battle. They pre-fer this to listening to the president's fer this to listening to the president's speech, which was set for Monday, and, besides, this accords with the view of the president himself.

Twenty of the leading stores—the biggest in the city—will close at 10 o'clock Monday morning to enable the proprietors and employes to see the Work Started on Arena.

The contractors started real work on the arena at the race track this mornthe arena at the race track this morning. The first tiers of sects were made according to Cuban size and looked odd. A big American could scarcely squeeze into them. When attention was called to this, the contractors explained neighborhood to the Cuban state of the contractors explained neighborhood to the cuban state of the cuban season and have a bright prospect for this season. Charles Ludwig has semantic the bound and have a bright prospect for this season. Charles Ludwig has semantic the first tiers of sects were this season. Charles Ludwig has set our discount for the bound and have a bright prospect for this season. Charles Ludwig has set our discount for the bound and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has set our discount for the bound and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season. Charles Ludwig has season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season and have a bright prospect for the season are season are season scarcely squeeze into them. When attention was called to this, the confrom the bench tractors explained naively that Cubans the team's work. The ticket sale for the fight has been against

FAST FOOTBALL

Plainfield Meets All-League Team in Benefit Game on Providence Street Grounds, Taftville-Big Sale of Tickets.

association football game which will be played this afternoon on the Providence street grounds, Taftville, be-tween Plainfield and an All-League team for the benefit of war sufferers ought to draw the largest crowd that ever witnessed a "Johnny Bull" con-test in Eastern Connecticut, as the teams that will battle are of the best in these parts and fans will have the privilege of seeing one of the best and stronges. working football combinations in action, Plainfield, in the state.

The committee in charge of the sale of tickets reports that they are going fost and four the sale is surprising fast and 'nat the sale is surprising The kickoff is scheduled for a colock promptly. The Plainfield team won the championship of Eastern Con necticut last season and captured The Bulletin cup and this aggregation holds the lead so far this season in the race

of the spring schedule.

The teams will line up as follows:
Plainfield—Goal, McCluggage; full-backs, Potts, Bunning; halfbacks, Seddon, Palision, Alexander; forwards, McCusker, Rostern, Underwood, James Graenhaleh, Walker Greenhalgh, Walker,

Greenhaigh, Walker.

All-League—Goal, Pennington, Baltic; fullbacks, Garlick, Baltic, Sutton Taftville; halfbacks, Knowles, P. W. C., Culpin, Baltic, White, Taftville; forwards, J. Greenhaigh, Taftville

forwards, J. Greenhalgh, Taftville Wahn, Taftville, Blanchette, Taftville Pilling, P. W. C., J. Cullen, Baltic. CREWS PREPARING FOR

SATURDAY REGATTA Yale and University of Pennsylvania Oarsmen Take to the Schuylkill

River Both Morning and Afternoon

Philadelphia, April 1.-The Yale and University of Pennsylvania crews practiced on the Schuylkill river both morning and afternoon today in prep-



aration for their race over the Amerpounds, was tired out, and Willard laughed.

Winding up his other routine work of the morning, Willard walked and ran five miles in a heavy sweater and came home dripping.

People annarently never tire of The Vale corresponded to a strength of the Blue crews in starting. Vivian Nickalls sent the Red and Blue varsity over the course later in the day at a fast clip and it was reported the Pennsylvania carsmen were timed in 7 minutes and 51 seconds. The Yale parsmen made no attempt

at speed, but paddled up and down the course until they had covered about six miles The members of both crews appear be in good condition. A. A. U. RULES APPROVED.

With One Exception-Mail Vote Was

Taken on the Adoption. New York, April 1.—With one exception, the amended general and athletic rules prepared by a special committee appointed at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union last November have been approved by the A. A. U. board of governors. A mail vote was taken on the adoption of the rules and Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the organization, an nounced tonight that the vote registered approval of all the rules sub-mitted except the Marathon race rule. More than two-thirds of the board of governors voted against this rule, which provided that any competitor receiving coaching assistance or refreshments of any kind during the race should be disqualified. The rule also forbade the practice of providing attendants for the Marsther rules.

tendants for the Marathon runners.

It was claimed by many of the A.
A. U. governors that the Marathon rule proposed although it is now in force in competitions held by the In-ternational Athletic Federation, including the Olympic games, is an in-human provision and that there was no good reason why the Amateur Athletic union should make such demand of runners in races in this country.

The Luddigs Organize, The Luddigs have organized for the eason and have a bright prospect for

Taftville today (Friday) very large among the natives.

Tom Jones, manager for Willard, will act as Willard's chief second. Tom Flanagan and Bob Armstrong will sec-Williams will cover the outfield.

> College Baseball. GAME SLATED TODAY. Academy 4, Holy Cross 1. Washington, April 1.-Georgetown

Yale 6. Washington April 1.—Catholic University 4, Lehigh 3,
Baltimore, April 1.—Princeton 10,
Johns Hopkins 6. With good weather conditions, the stocked for feetbell game which will Richmond, Va., April 1.—Lafayette college 5, Richmond college 2.
Raleigh, N. C., April 1.—A, and A. M., 0, Penn State 1.

> Memphis, Tenn., April 1.—The De-troit Americans defeated the Memphis Southern league club here today,

> Detroit Memphis 0 2 0 Covaleskie, Smithson and Peters; Shirley, E. White and Schlei, Martin. St. Mary's Won.

St. Mary's parochial school team defeated the Baltic public school Thursday afternoon in a hotly conested baseball game by the score of 13 to 9. St. Mary's team hit the ball hard at all stages of the game. The Baltic team wants games with teams from 12 to 14 years of age. Their lineup follows: B. Bertrand c. Ed. Brown p. H. Drew 1b, T. Hussey 2b, Louis Allard 3b, John Brown ss, A. Simoneau If, O. Lucier rf, Peter Des-

Yale Won First of Swimming Series New York, April 1.—Yale defeated Columbia 30 points to 23 in a dual swimming meet at the New York Athletic club tank tonight in the first of a series to decide the triple tie among Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania for the intercollegiate championship. Yale won the relay and took first in the fancy diving and plunge for dis-tance, McAleenan and T. Smith, respectively, winning these events. Voll-mer of Columbia was the individual star, taking the 50, 100 and 200 yard

Cubs Bunched Hits. Savannah, Ga., April 1.—By bunch-ing hits in the first and fifth innings the Chicago Nationals easily defeated the New York Americans, 7 to 0, here today. Brown was batted hard. The New York 0 5 3 Lavender, Adams and Archer, Bres-nahan; Brown, Cole and Sweeney.

Columbia Trimmed Athletics. Columbia, S. C., April 1.—The Co-jumbia South Atlantic league team de-leated the Philadelphia Athletics here today, 7 to 5. Alxarez struck out Walsh and Schang with the bases full.

lvarez and Stuart.

Cubs Give McConnell Blue Ticket. Chicago, April 1.—The Chicago Nareleased Pitcher George McCon-He was purchased last fall from Buffalo International club

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Reds Rallied in Ninth. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—Cin-cinnati defeated the Chattanooga Southern association team here today

by a ninth inning rally. Score

Braves Whitewashed Cleveland. Macon, Ga. April 1.—The Boston Nationals defeated the Cleveland American association team here today.

Rudolph, Hughes and Gowdy; Osborne, Kahler, James and Shestak.

East Ends Challenge The East Ends challenge any team of ball players from 18 to 20 years of age in Norwich and vicinity for Sunday games only. The lineup: Murphy If, Young rf, Allyn cf, Cook 3b, Fryre 2b, Lynch ss, Jahn 1b, Wiedwald c, Wright n, Answer through The Bulle. Wright p. Answer through The Bulle tin or write to Frank Rinella, 374 Main

Middles Won at LaCrosse. Annapolis, Md., April 1.-Navy's larosse team defeated Cornell hos to

street, city.

Richmond Internationals Won. Richmond, Va., April 1.-The Richmond Internationals defeated Mount St. Joseph college 7 to 6 here today.

Stanford won the meet, 77 to 54. Pa-cific coast experts think that Murray has it in him to equal the world's record of 23 3-5 seconds for the low hur-

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SPORTING NOTES

Graham Bellini, 3, 2:11 1-4 will be a matinee trotter at San Francisco this

The Phillies are using more inside stuff than they have done for years, according to the Athletics. George Horine won the high tump

Seventeen battery candidates, nine outfielders and six infielders have survived the latest cut in the Harvard baseball squad.

Harvard prefers a four-oared race rather than a race of second eights at New London. Isn't this a poor compliment to the Henley crew?

T. C. Thacher, jr., the Harvard freshman, is a three-sports man. He excels at football, hockey and basebal His father was a star in football 3

A match between Eddie McBoorty and Mike Gibbons is practically an assured fixture for one of the Milwau-kee clubs. If they meet, it will be the second bout they have had.

The surprise of the meet was the de feat of the Olympic champion, Fred Kelly, in the high hurdles by Preble of California in the slow time of 16 1-seconds. Kelly won the low hurdles in 27 1-5 seconds, slow time, and also to shot with a put of 41 feet 3 1-

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